

Labbe Resigns Student Affairs Office

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, March 18, 1971

No. 18

Mardi Gras Revives Vaudeville

Entertainment ranging from a comedy concert to a casino and dances is planned for this year's Mardi Gras weekend, March 26-28. On Friday night, from 7:30 to midnight, Halleck Center will become a casino operated by clubs and dorms. Also the rock-and-roll revival band Happy Days will play in the ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Alternating with them will be the Mother Buck blues band in the snackbar.

Saturday at 8 p.m. "Trash of the Thirties," the hilarious comedy

group, invades Collegeville for one madcap performance. The SJC auditorium will be transformed into a fabulously gaudy movie and vaudeville palace of the 1930's.

The evening master of ceremonies will be RaMonde LaRue, a "slick smoothy" whose romantic voice earned him the coveted "Best Used Car Salesman in greater Toledo," award in 1935. An extra surprise will be the performance of Swami Mindman, performing daring feats of mental agility and supernatural wizardry.

Among the film segments in "Trash of the Thirties" will be the "adrenalin-producing" serial chapter "Whispering Shadow" starring Bela Lugosi.

Throughout the show, surprise audience participation contests will occur. The climax of the evening occurs when the entire audience joins in a madcap celebration of New Years Eve 1934, complete with gala hats, horns, streamers and "other free goodies."

Other entertainment for Saturday will be the Looking Glass rock band, playing in the ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The casinos will be open from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For Sunday James A. Michner's "The Hawaiians" will be shown in the auditorium at 2 p.m.

Political Talks Coming

Plans are currently shaping up for Political Education Week, an effort by the Political Science Club to help make students more "politically aware" through a presentation of speakers during Mar. 22-26.

"This program," according to John Molinaro, president of the Political Science Club, "is in conjunction with goals which were set by the club this year in an effort to politically educate the student body."

"First semester we focused all our attention on POLITY, a bi-weekly publication consisting of articles by noted political personalities. This semester we are dedicating all our time and effort to Political Education Week in order to present the best possible program within our means."

Form letters have been sent out to many potential speakers including Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Indiana; Ralph Nader; Womens

Liberation Union; Secretary of State's Office; Alderman William Singer, Chicago; and Fr. Francis Lawlor, Chicago.



HILL

Although all speakers have yet to be cleared through the Academic Dean's Office, the tentative topic schedule is:

March 22-26

Mon.—Media/Politics Relations

Tues.—Effects of the 18-year-old vote

Wed.—State and Federal legislation on drug use/Civil Liberties Union

Thurs.—Limiting of campaign expenses

Fri.—open date

Tentative speakers include Hugh Hill, newscaster of WLS-TV, channel 7 of Chicago; Stephen Bower, Indiana Civil Liberties lawyer who has worked on more than 60 marijuana cases; and Women for Peace, of Chicago.

If...Then \$\$

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana report that, should it become necessary for the State of Indiana to accept the burden of educating those students who could be accommodated in the State's independent institutions, it would cost a minimum 500 million dollars in capital investment and 75 million dollars in annual operating costs.

Suggests Replacement Be Layman

By ED HEIN

Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs, Monday submitted his resignation, effective August 1, 1971.

Labbe made the announcement at the President's Council meeting saying, "I am confident in my own mind that I have done the job to the best of my ability." He did not

Labbe claims his biggest handicap was a lack of professional experience and says his chief qualification was that he had once been a student here.

Appointed in July, 1969, Labbe was the third man to fill the office since the position had been created in 1967. He succeeded Dr. John Egan and Fr. Richard Kissner, each of whom resigned after one year in office. Labbe says he stayed on a second year because "I have an obligation to the students."

In his letter of resignation, Labbe suggests that he be replaced "by a person with professional experience and with proper credentials." He specifically recommends that his successor should be a layman. Labbe says he experienced a "conflict of roles" and that he might have done some things differently were he not a priest. He also says his position as a hall counselor led to problems of confidentiality.

Labbe says his biggest surprise in stepping into office was finding out that he was faced with the same problems he had fought as a student body leader in 1963.

As for his future plans Labbe says, "there is a remote possibility that I will pursue further studies in order to be introduced into another form of the parochial ministry."



LABBE

reveal his personal reasons for resigning, but did explain some of the problems he faced during his 20 months in office.

"I was a little naive coming in to the job, only one year after my ordination. I was probably the youngest man in the nation to fill this type of position," he says.

Columbians To Lampoon Medics

Have you ever seen a play that excited you so much you wanted to jump out of your seat and join the on-stage jocularities? If you haven't, don't miss your chance to see the Columbian Players production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

According to Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, play director, "this play is a lampoon of the medical profession in the 1600's—it's a comedy of manners in grand style." The play focuses on the satire of the medical profession and two secondary plots of paternal authority and filial obedience.

Argan, played by Tom Wanner, is a chronic invalid and on all sorts of medicine; he wants his daughter Angelica, played by Sue Dolecki, to marry Dr. Thomas Diaforus, played by Jerry Mignerey, who is the son of Argan's own doctor, played by Frank Tunk. However, Argan's second wife Beline, played by Julie Roach, wants to get rid of her two step-daughters, Angelica and Louise, played by Mary Ann Kauffmann, and then get all of Argan's money. The plot becomes more complicated when the maid Toinette, played by Sue Ploszek, begins to conspire against Argan and to help Angelica marry the one she loves, Cleante, played by Dave Monastyrski.

Other members of the cast include Dennis Anslover, as Beralde, Argan's brother, Phil Simon, playing the apothecary, Terry Nufer, as Dr. Pergone, head of the medical faculty, and Tom Lee, playing Bonnefoy, who is making a play for Beline.

Moliere was a French actor and playwright born in 1622. While

the play was being staged in Paris in 1673, Moliere played the part of Argan; shortly after the final curtain fell, Moliere died. Cappuccilli claims that Moliere is to French classical comedy what Shakespeare is to English drama. One contemporary French critic says that Moliere is still contemporary today, despite the fact that he wrote over 300 years ago.



—photo by Ed Reed

Sue Ploszek, as Toinette the maid, conspires to help Angelica, Sue Dolecki, marry the one she loves in "The Imaginary Invalid," which will be staged by the Columbian Players at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the auditorium.

THE
IMAGINARY
INVALID
WILL BE
REPEATED FOR
PARENTS' DAY
ON
MAY 1, 1971

Frat Donates Time, Money

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity members last week presented a check for \$265 to the Jordan School for the Retarded, providing the sorely needed funds for renovation of the school's vandalized kitchen.

The fraternity's fund-raising campaign was capped by a March 6 parade through Rensselaer. To dramatize the need for money, the group constructed a replica of the kitchen on a float and collected donations along the parade route.

"The generosity of the people of Rensselaer was astounding," says fraternity president Tim Pedrotty. Pledge class president Gene Larkin was also impressed because he believes "most of the people were unaware of the problems at the school."

The parade climaxed "hell week" for the 21-member pledge class, who were initiated into the fraternity in a March 7 ceremony. The group now plans to provide individual tutoring of the school's children.

Take A Lesson

Well, it finally happened! The first man to hold down the Student Affairs office for longer than one year has resigned. Announcement of Fr. Labbe's resignation has met with very definite response: "I'll be glad to see him go" and "We're losing a good man." Fr. Labbe, to be sure, is one person this college won't soon forget. He has been at once the most hated and most admired man in the college administration.

Looking back over his two-year reign, Labbe has done a lot to deserve both the dislike and admiration that students have given him. He has made his share of mistakes—probably the foremost is involved in his quick temper.

But it would be rash to judge the man too soon; it is very difficult to say Labbe will leave the Student Affairs office as anything short of a success. The mere fact that he has been able to stay in this position says a lot for the man. After all, the first two men lasted only half as long. Further, Labbe's list of accomplishments is lengthy. As far as many students are concerned Labbe did little himself. It may seem that way, but in actuality Labbe has been the motivating force behind many of the recent liberal changes on this campus.

At this point a question comes to mind: "Why has this college found it so difficult to retain a man in the Student Affairs office for an extended length of time?" Labbe seems to have pointed out a solution to this puzzle. He feels this office should be filled by a layman—but not just any layman. He says his successor should be someone with professional experience. How many of the three men who have held this position have had any kind of experience at all for this type of work?

For the pessimists on campus, be ready to resign yourselves to the fact that the administration will do what it seems they've so frequently done in the past—pull in the first C.P.P.S. that passes by and throw him into the office.

However, all might not be lost: it is possible that the college will have learned its lesson after losing three men in four years.

Dear Rosie

Senior Seeks 11th-Hour Lover

Dear Rosie:

My problem, although common, gnaws at my very soul. Alas, I am a love-lorn senior who has traded away his respectability for such baubles as liquor and townies. During an evening of alcoholic indulgence, I boasted of my prowess as a lover of my dreams in an illicit affair. The shame of it! In time the wager was quits and I lost handsomely.

Now I find my goddess finds me the object of scorn. Why when I see her red tresses falling listlessly over her swelling breasts, ah, I can hardly eat my shepherd's pie! "The loveliest rose hath the sharpest thorn!" Only to share one Coke with her!

Time is running out. Soon we shall part forever. The love that enflames my heart will neither be quenched by liquor nor lust. How can a man of "fallen status" regain paradise lost? Is there hope to be realized yet in the words of wisdom I seek from your perspicacious pen?

Yours in deep despair,
Betting and Burned Man

Dear B&B Man:

Change your major and try again next year!

Rosie

Dear Rosie:

I have a very serious problem. Very often my girl and I go to parties where booze is served. My problem is not that she is a temperate. (How I wish she was!) The problem is that she usually manages to drink me under the table. Please help me.

Under

Dear Under:

Increase your capacity or give up your girl.

Rosie

Dear Rosie:

Every weekend my roommate has a girl in our room and I find it very difficult to sleep with them making so much noise on the top bunk. This has been going on for four weeks now and I feel that it would be only fair for him to leave me the room every other weekend—so I can have a girl up. This he refuses to do.

What should I do?

A concerned citizen

Dear Concerned Citizen:

Your roommate sounds quite inconsiderate, yet I must admit he sounds a bit strange. I find it very difficult to believe that you

could ever think of sleep with them up above. Has it ever occurred to you that if you allow him this privacy, he will return the favor? Since half the campus is gone on weekends anyway, I'm sure you could borrow a key to a world of privacy.

Rosie

Having problems with your love and/or sex life? Experiencing qualms about slight faux pas? Write to "Dear Rosie," care of STUFF, Box 772. No need to sign your name—Rosie understands.

Open Forum

Student Senate--Maybe Next Year

By BOB NEVILLE and TONY VACCARELLO

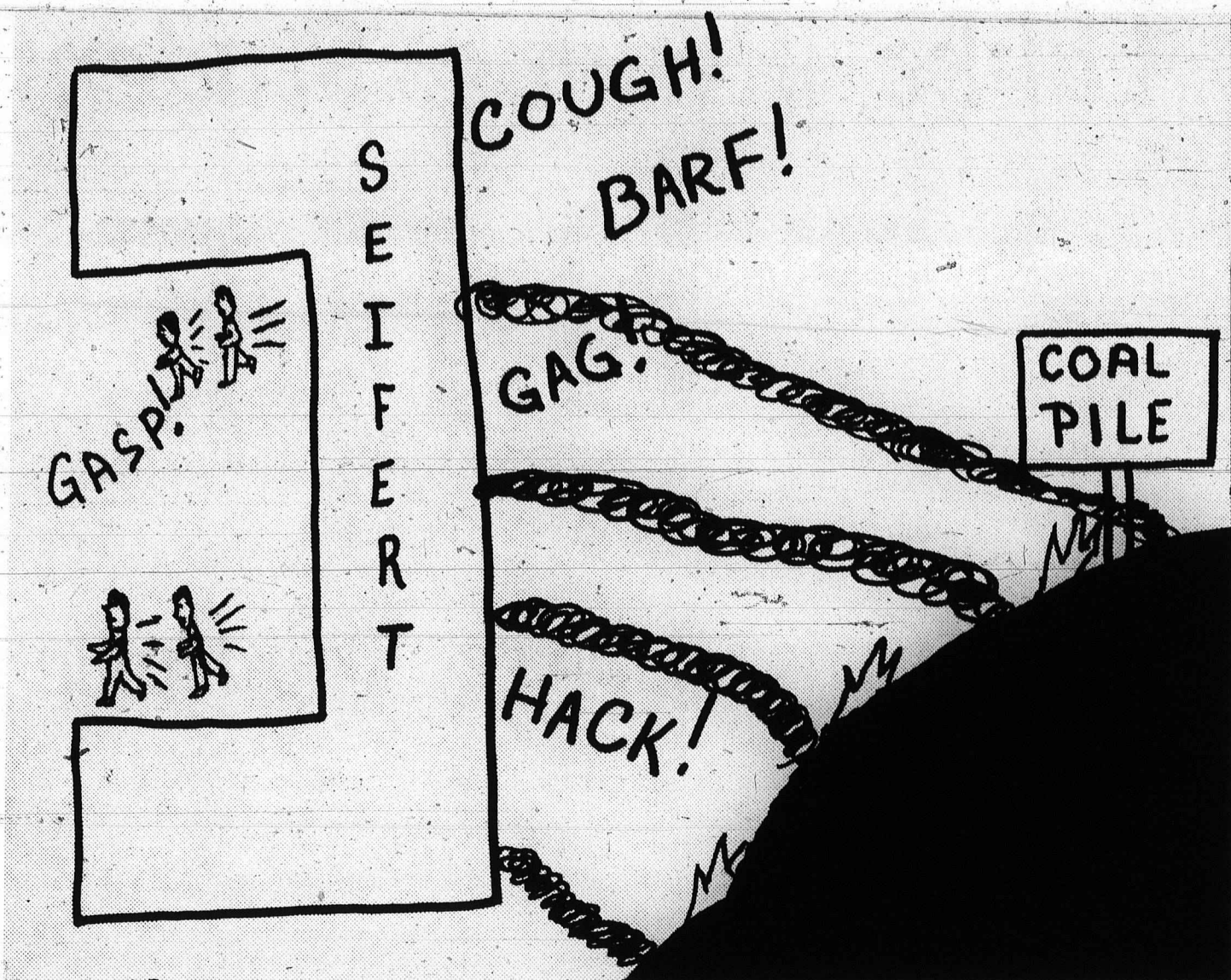
Every year the Student Senate has within its reach the potential for becoming the real legislative arm of the student body. And every year, this power slips through the Senate's fingers.

The problem, basically, is a lack of power. The Senate lacks both financial power and the power to make policy. Why? First of all, the lack of a "power of the purse" is due to the Student Association Constitution, which centers the financial power in the SA oligarchy. A student who disagrees with spending policy or who has suggestions, finds little help in his own Senator, for the Senate itself is financially impotent. Although the Senate has the power to vote itself this economic check on the SA officers, it consistently ignores this opportunity in favor of petty bickering on unimportant issues.

Another problem that the Senate has, in regard to its financial power, is its inconsistency in discussing money matters. A good example of this was when the Senate approved, almost without debate, a \$7,500 contract with the Association for Homecoming. Later in the semester, debate in the Senate raged hot and heavy over a \$300 appropriation to send the band to Evansville.

The other area where the Senate lacks power is in the area of policy-making. The little amount of policy-making which is done by student government at this college is done by the Student Association officers, not the Student Senate. The Senate, again, has the opportunity to make policy, but again, spends its time debating procedures and arguing over petty issues. A good example of time-wasting this year is the Halleck issue. The question of Halleck Center hours was brought up at the first Senate meeting last semester. The question was subsequently decided by the Student Life Committee. The Senate, however is still debating the issue.

Perhaps if the Senate were to act decisively, responsibly, and consistently for a change, it would assume the policy-making power that was meant for it when it was formed four years ago. Also, if the Senate wakes up to the true power it has, or could have, it could assume the financial power that would give it greater responsibility and greater respect from students as well as faculty. Well—maybe next year.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

They call you cops, bulls, the heat, John Law; call you everything—everything but policemen. This seems to be the lot of many policemen today; but how many people ever stopped to wonder what policemen are made of?

A policeman is a composite of what all men are, a mingling of saint and sinner, dust and deity.

Culled statistics wave the fan over the stinkers, underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are "news." What that really means is that they are exceptional, unusual, and not commonplace. Buried under the froth is the fact: less than one-half of one percent of policemen misfit that uniform.

That's a better average than you'd find among clergymen.

What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted. He's a strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face and "pig" behind his back. He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won. But...

If he hurries, he's careless; if he's deliberate, he's lazy. He must be first to an accident and infallible with a diagnosis. He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and, above all, be sure the victim goes home without a limp—or expect to be sued.

If you hit him, he's a coward; if he hits you, he's a bully. A policeman must know everything and not tell. He must know where all the sin is and not partake. The policeman must, from a single human brain, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal, and tell you where the criminal is hiding. But...

If he catches the criminal, he's lucky; if he doesn't, he's a dunce. If he gets promoted, he has political pull; if he doesn't he's a dullard.

The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end, stake out ten nights to tag one witness who saw it happen, but refuses to remember. He runs files and writes reports until his eyes ache to build a case against some felon who'll get dealt out by a shameless shamus or an "honorable" who isn't.

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy, and a gentleman. And of course he'll have to be a genius; for he'll have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

William Knight

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1987, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00. Advertising \$1.80 per column inch.



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Pumas Weather Winter In Preparing For Opener

Head baseball coach George Post is applying the finishing touches this week as the Saints prepare for the 1971 opener against Marian College of Indianapolis next Wednesday. Post's efforts have been hampered by the late winter storms that have drenched Collegeville in the past several weeks.

Saint Joe's Fifer Selected For ICC 1st Team Honors

The Pumas' Ernie Fifer has been selected to the first team of the ICC All-Conference squad by the league's head coaches, it was announced Tuesday. Pumas also gaining ICC recognition include Roger Morgan (top vote getter on the second team) and George Brun (honorable mention).

Fifer, the league's sixth-leading scorer with an 18.3 average and third top rebounder (8.5), is joined on the first team by Don Buse and John Wellemeier of Evansville, Oscar Evans and Dave Bennett of Butler and Larry Johnson of DePauw.

Besides Morgan, who was eighth in scoring (18.1), the second squad has Harold Green and John Wolfenberg of Valparaiso, Bill Shepherd of Butler and Rick Coffey of Evansville.

Dan Williams of DePauw joins Brun, the conference's leading rebounder (10.0), field goal percentage shooter (.602), and eleventh scorer (17.3), on the honorable mention list.

The ICC coach-of-the-year award was given unanimously to Arad McCutchan of Evansville. His team was 8-0 in the conference, 17-8 for the season, and is presently contesting for the NCAA College Division national championship on its home floor. Coaches Jim Holstein of Saint Joe and Bill Purden of Valparaiso tied for second in the voting.

GALLAGHER HALL NAME

Gallagher Hall is named after Robert A. Gallagher, first Chairman of the college Board of Trustees and a generous patron of the school. The dorm, dedicated in 1958, houses 120 students.

Against Marian, SJC faces the challenge of a well-balanced club that is embarking on a 50-game schedule. It will be a big test for the Saints' defense and hitters. Last year defensive miscues cost them several ballgames; and this season, the squad will be looking for good hitters to replace those veterans who are no longer on the team.

All 24 practice sessions this season have been held in Alumni Fieldhouse due to inclement weather, but Post does not think this has hurt the team. "I have no complaints," he says. "We get just as much hitting accomplished indoors with the use of the batting cage, and there is enough room in the gym to practice our throwing. The sessions have been used primarily to teach fundamentals, and being inside has made it easier."

Wally Klag and Dave Gandolph are the probable starting pitchers, with John Kotulski being the main reliever. Added pitching strength comes from Larry Gerardot and Mike Lichtfuss. Veterans looking to retain starting positions are Tom Nixon (centerfield), Bob Seifert (catcher) and Bob Feltz (third base).

Whether or not SJC's home opener April 14 against Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be played or not is questionable. Unusable now, the field will need at least a week of clear weather to prepare it for a game.

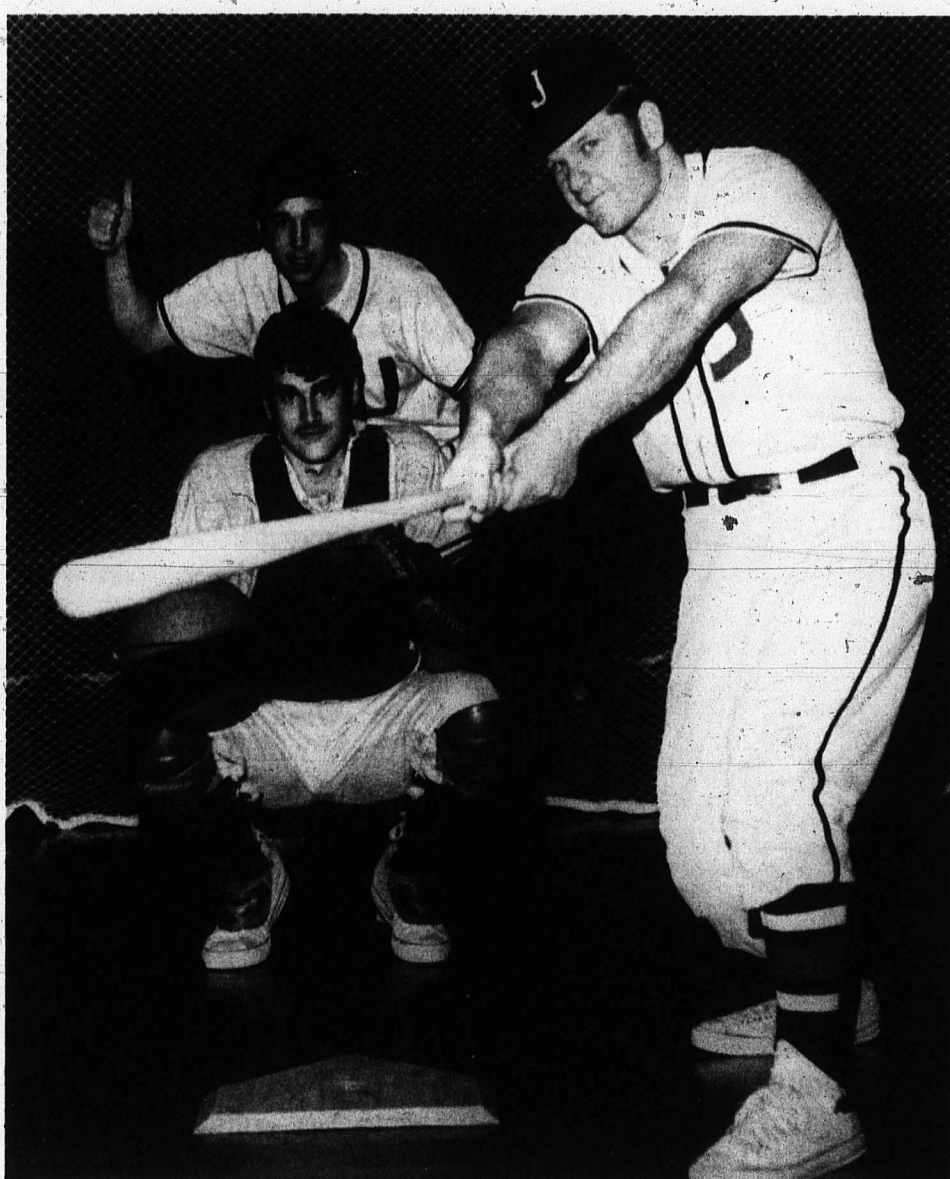
WINNINGEST COACH

The winningest football coach in Saint Joseph's history is Joseph Dienhart, who guided the Pumas to a cumulative 25-9-4 mark during 1938-42, good for a .736 winning percentage. Closest to him is Robert Jauron, who posted a 32-13-1 record in 1954-58 for a .712 victory rate.

Did You Know?

Gil Hodges, former star first baseman for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, former manager of the Washington Senators and currently manager of the New York Mets, 1969 world champions, played his college baseball at Saint Joseph's.

Hodges, a native of Princeton, Indiana, attended Saint Joseph's from September, 1941, to May, 1943.



—photo by Ted Biven

Kept indoors due to inclement weather, Puma ballplayers Bob Feltz, rear, catcher Dave Huneryager, and batter Tom Nixon use a short break from practice to clown around in the batting cage in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Rats Bite Knights For Crown

The Noll Quart Knights handed the East Seifert Rat Pack their first loss of the season Monday night, 68-64, in IM basketball competition which forced a final playoff game Tuesday night and resulted in a close 76-67 Rat Pack championship.

A balanced scoring attack led by Keith Neu's nine points, Tom Parks' seven, Dave Marendt's six, and Sheldon Cooper's seven, enabled the Quart Knights to establish a 35-29 halftime lead. The Rat Pack, however, led by the hot hand of Jim Cullen and the clutch free throw shooting of Doug Perkins, made the second half a seesaw battle until the 10:57 mark.

BEARS HERE 27 YEARS

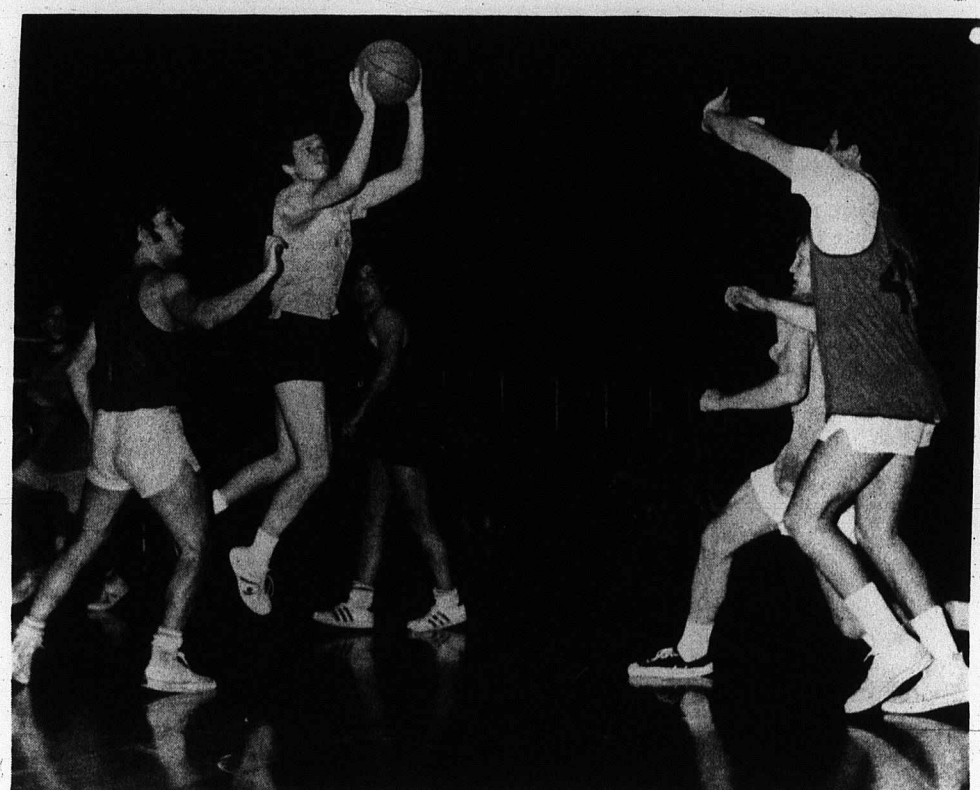
The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have chosen Saint Joseph's as their pre-season training site each summer since 1944. It's the longest stay for any professional football team at any college or university training base.

when Perkins' free throw put the Rat Pack ahead to stay at 53-52. East Seifert built leads up to six points after that, but Rick Bassitt and Marendt continually led Noll comebacks to keep the game close.

Bassitt scored five successive points with 2:27 remaining in the game to cut an East Seifert lead

to one point at 65-64, but Perkins, Cullen, and Bill Schlater outscored the Quart Knights 9-3 in the final two minutes to insure the victory.

Perkins and Cullen of East Seifert led all scorers with 26 points apiece. For Noll, Neu finished with 17 points, Parks 15, Marendt 13 and Bassitt 10.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Bill Schlater of East Seifert goes up for two in Tuesday's 76-67 Rat Pack win over the Noll Quart Knights for the IM basketball championship. Watching Schlater's style from left to right are: Dan Toliver of East Seifert, Dave Marendt and Tom Parks of Noll, Doug Perkins of the Rat Pack, and Sheldon Cooper of the Quart Knights.

Golfers Set Sights On 70's

Anxiously awaiting the warmer weather and spring sun are the Puma varsity golfers. The team, under the direction of athletic director Richard Scharf, are currently using the few warm days available and two driving nets set up in Alumni Fieldhouse to sharpen their game for the Pumas' season opener April 16 at DePauw.

The golfers, whose home course is located at Curtis Creek Country Club west of Rensselaer, will rely heavily on the experience of veterans Chuck Hall, Bob Whyte, Ron Fueger and Bill Prindiville. However, two freshmen, Dan Koszewska and Dan Hushek, have the ability to make the starting squad.

Scharf feels that if Saint Joe can field a five-man starting team that can shoot in the 70's, the Pumas will be in the thick of the competition for the ICC crown.

1971 GOLF SCHEDULE

- Apr. 16—at DePauw
- Apr. 20—at Butler
- Apr. 21—at Purdue Calumet
- Apr. 24—Valparaiso
- Apr. 27—at Indiana Central
- Apr. 29—at Wabash
- May 1—DePauw
- May 3—at Valparaiso
- May 7—Purdue Calumet
- May 8—Evansville
- May 9-10—ICC Meet at Valpo

The Old Heave-Ho

Barbell Club Waits For Competition

By STEVE MCCORMICK

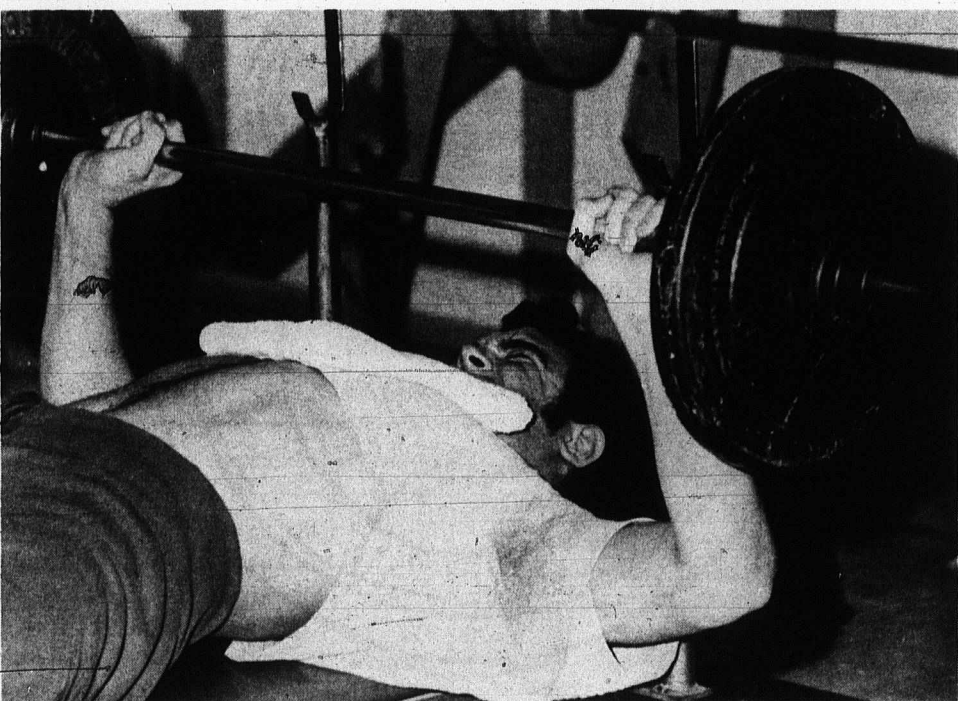
The Barbell Club is not a stranger to Saint Joseph's College, although it might seem that way.

Started back in 1966, the club presently consists of 28 members who are eager to show Saint Joe what their strength can do.

Under the direction and leadership of Dr. Lyle Sleeman, moderator, the club's chief aim is to start active competition between other schools. Five out of nine weight-lifting divisions are now prepared for such competition.

Unlike many sports programs, the Barbell Club has no specific season—it exists all year-round. Anyone can participate in the club after paying five dollars in membership dues. This money is used mainly to buy new weight-lifting equipment.

Like any other self-supported program, the Barbell Club receives no financial aid from the Athletic Department, but club members are unhappy about the cramped facilities of Raleigh Hall, they are forced to train in. Sleeman feels the key to the club's success lies in increased interest and future involvement by the student body.



—photo by Ted Biven

Tim Buckley strains to get a load off his chest in Raleigh Hall's weight room. Buckley is one of many students taking advantage of the Weightlifting Club's facilities.



Screeches of horror and vaudeville laughter will fill the SJC auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, when "Trash of the Thirties," a hilarious comedy group, invades Collegeville for a madcap performance during Mardi Gras weekend. Pictured are: RaMonde LaRue, congenial master of ceremonies; Miss Cherries Jubilee, of the famed Jubilee Sisters Juggling Act; and Swami Mindman, recently escaped mentalist.

.. Reel Review ..

By FRANKYE GEMMER

Marooned

Saturday, 2 and 11 p.m.

Richard Crenna, James Franciscus, Gene Hackman, Gregory Peck

The producers of this film raise a disturbing and fascinating problem: How can stranded astronauts be rescued in space? During the first half of their space saga, they exploit the mental—and national—tensions implicit in the plausible nightmare. The project is scrubbed after a disturbing word is flashed on the screen: Intermision. After that, *Marooned* rates about one-half out of a possible 2001.

The Lawyer

Sunday, 2 and 11 p.m.

Barry Newman, Harry Gould, Diana Muldour

This film is about a tough, ambitious criminal lawyer defending a case which is similar to that of

Dr. Sam. The courtroom drama is nicely if conventionally acted by Newman and Gould. It lacks, however, the sort of counterpointing of revelation that makes courtroom drama endurable.

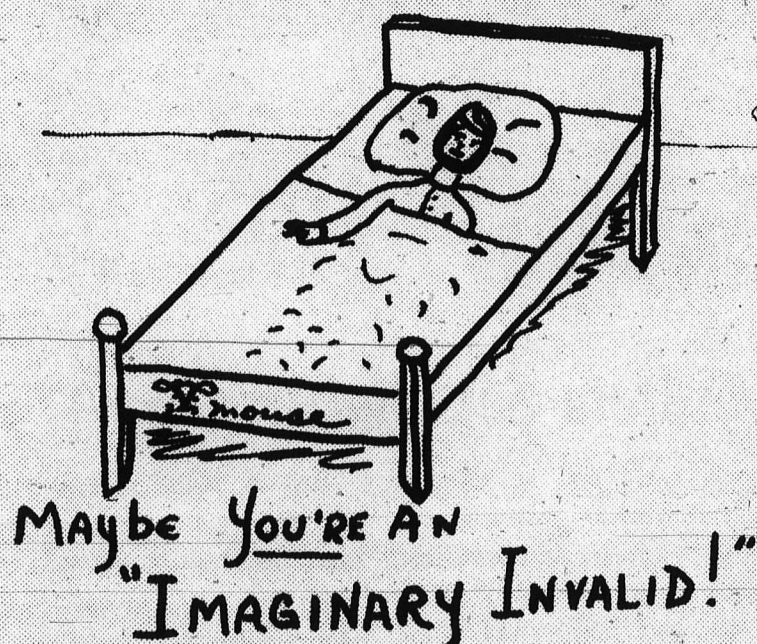
Let It Be
Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The Beatles

This film is instant history. It is the only extensive audio-visual record of the way the Beatles work together in a recording studio. Rock scholars and Beatle fans might be enthralled with the film, others may find it only a kind of mildly enjoyable documentary newsreel. It concentrates mostly on Paul McCartney—so much that the billing could be changed to "Let It Be, starring Paul McCartney and some other Beatles." This may not be much of a movie, but it's a fine concert.

Do You Have:

- a. NOSE TROUBLE
- b. EYE TROUBLE
- c. EAR TROUBLE
- d. HEAD TROUBLE...



The new management of
JASPER COUNTY AVIATION
is having a
GRAND OPENING
THIS SUNDAY
Airplane rides are a
Penny A Pound

BOOKS

Dead Horses Gather No Moss

By MIKE HILBRICH

The *Horse Is Dead* is advertised as "a tasteless novel." It is. The author, Robert Klane, has put aside his inhibitions and produced one of the nastiest, bluntest, most vulgar exercises in sado-masochistic literature since de Sade. It is a very funny book.

Nemiroff is the frustrated anti-hero of *The Horse Is Dead* who has spent most of his young, tormented life denying that he is Jewish. When he's not doing that, he's busy nursing a rabid dislike for everyone at the fly-by-night summer camp where he works as a counselor. Usually he's looking for new ways to torture the campers, like sprinkling broken glass around second base. He has no friends, girls run from him, and he doesn't dare turn his back on the campers. They'd kill him.

It's not that Nemiroff doesn't deserve everything that happens

to him, but you can hardly help feeling a little sorry for him. His sex life is terrible, and consists mostly in adamantly declining the attentions of the arts and crafts supervisor, Mr. Green, who prefers to be called "Miss Helen." Besides that, his parents hate him. (His mother has spilled a cup of hot coffee on his crotch every morning since he quit Hebrew school.)

And then there's the matter of the omnipresent dead horse. Fortunately he died standing up, so the campers still ride him. He doesn't smell too good, but he's very gentle.

The Horse Is Dead is almost too funny to consider seriously on any other level. But the noisome, four-footed corpse makes its bizarre presence felt throughout. The horse is, indeed, dead.

The Teletype

DETROIT—Higher education in the United States needs drastic reform, according to a Ford Foundation report endorsed by the Nixon Administration. The report cites a "growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society."

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has called for a strategy of "realistic deterrence" to war based on continued American military strength and "vigorous negotiations from a position of strength." The strategy calls for limited expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic-missile system.

WASHINGTON—Draft exemptions were rejected by the Supreme Court for men who assert conscientious objections to the Vietnam War but not to all wars. In an 8-to-1 decision, the Court held that Congress intended to exempt as conscientious objectors only those opposed to participating in all wars.

WASHINGTON—Social Security benefits for 26,000,000 persons

won Senate approval by a vote of 82 to 0. The measure would increase benefits across-the-board by at least 10 per cent, with minimum benefits increased by 56-percent.

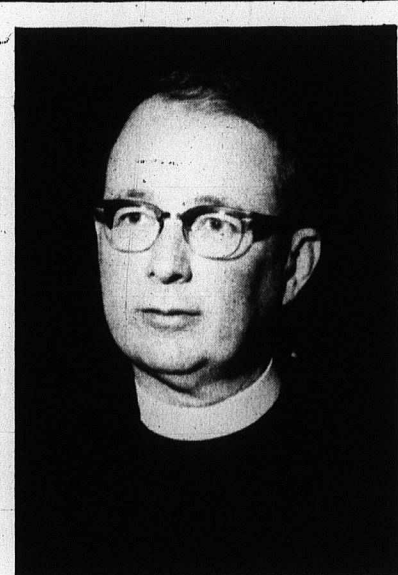
FT. BENNING, GA.—Capt. Ernest Medina, Lt. William Calley's superior at My Lai, was ordered by the Army to stand court-martial on charges of murder in the death of 102 My Lai villagers. Captain Medina testified at the Calley trial, denying he had given any orders to kill Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

WASHINGTON—A bill to abolish the draft and replace it with an all-volunteer Army was tentatively killed, 28-7, by the House Armed Services Committee. The panel voted to extend the draft for two years, and to authorize the President to abolish student draft deferments. The committee left the way open for Nixon's modified volunteer Army proposal, which would keep the draft intact but try to attract enough volunteers to avoid using the draft.

Plan For
Prom '71
May 7, 8

Celebrant Schedule For
Weekend Masses
Sat., 7 p.m. Fr. Reale
Sun., 12:15 a.m.
Fr. Fitzgerald
Sun., 10:30 a.m. Fr. White
Sun., noon Fr. Ranly
Sun., 4:30 p.m. Fr. Froelich
all masses in the west oratory

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



What Kind of Man
Reads Stuff?

He's an up-and-coming teacher, trying to become an integral part of the campus. Interested in what the students are doing, thinking and saying (about him), he turns to STUFF each week to keep informed. STUFF is his link with the students, maybe his only link.